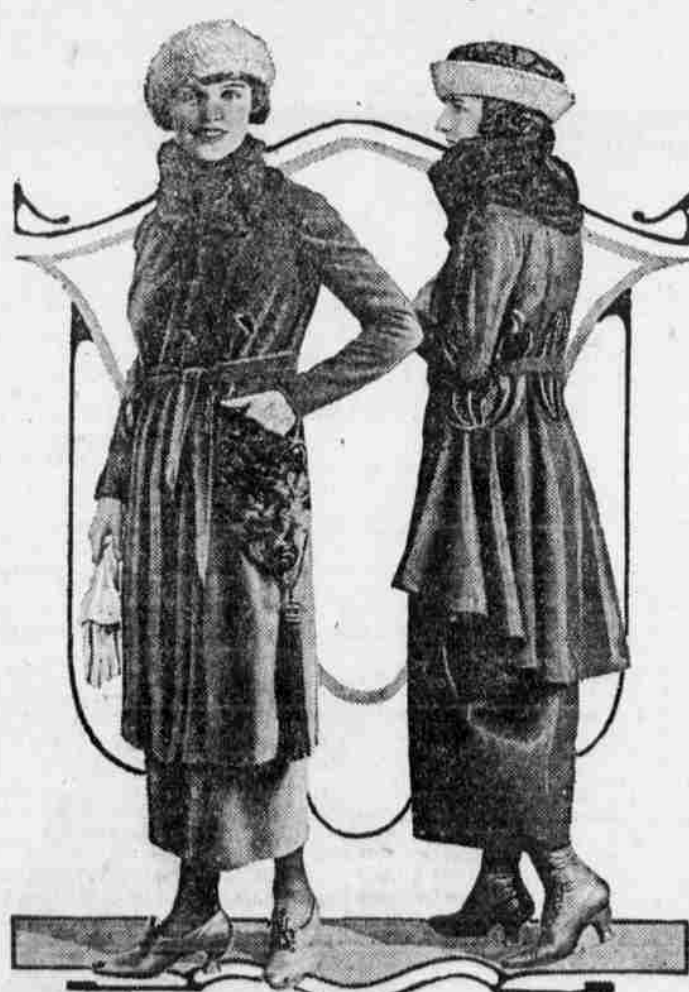


SIMPLICITY OF THE  
NEW COAT STYLES

EVER since the curtain rose on the drama of fall and winter fashions the discerning, practical woman has found reason to congratulate herself in the matter of coat styles. They are of a simplicity that warrants their wear everywhere and of a beauty that makes glad the heart. Some of them are nothing more than capes with sleeves added, all of them are cut in long and almost unbroken lines, except those made of fabrics that imitate furs, which follow the lines of the coats made of skins. Velours, duvetyn, bolivia, and similar soft and pliable cloths give grace and comfort to the coats for this winter, and high fur collars, that fit snugly, top them off with the luxury of fur. Occasionally there are cuffs of fur, and where there is no fur at all, very ample muffer collars of cloth, or crepe collars, provide the same suggestion of comfort, aided by the fact that coats are long enough to reach to the bottom of the dress skirt.

Designers who must produce variety while they preserve simplicity of line introduce ingenious cutting and unusual management of details and accessories for this purpose. An example appears in the handsome cloth coat shown in the picture, in which capacious pockets are formed by means of panels inserted under arms. These pockets are curved at the top and finished with machine stitching. The second coat is one of those worn for garments that look so much like sealskin. Women who like the richness of fur, but have scruples against it ought to be pleased with this model, for it is hard to distinguish the fabric from the pelt. Real fur is used for the wide collar, plain cuffs, and shaped bands on the pockets, and there are many kinds that might be employed, as skunk, squirrel, fox, beaver. The coat hangs almost straight, with a slight flare toward the bottom at the back, emphasized by a band of fur placed as a border.

## Two Suits Worthy of Note



THOSE who are partial to long coats and to double-breasted models will approve the handsome suit at the left of the two shown here. With the authority of a great Parisian name back of it, it can take its place among many companions, with shorter coats, secure in the knowledge of its origin and its fine style. It is made of velours in one of those new strong blue shades, and black caracul fur never found a more effective background to serve as a foil to its richness. Paquin is among those who have sponsored the long coat, and she is not alone.

In this coat there is at least a hint of the Russian inspiration. It fastens with a single large and handsome button at the left side, its collar of caracul is very wide, and its deep pointed pockets of fur are finished with two buttons and a long tassel on each. The loose, narrow belt is extended into a girde and looped over at the front, after the manner of belts generally, and the plain skirt also follows the mode attending the increased

length of skirts to at least the shoe tops. The suit at the right is as unusual as its coat, as its companion. This coat is noteworthy because of its full, rippled skirt, which begins at the front by adopting the average length of coat, but adds both length and fullness as it progresses toward the back. Imagine it in brown cheviot with the large motifs about the waistline embroidered in silk to match, or in any other of the season's favorite colors that look well with sealskin, which is used for the wide collar.

It has a narrow belt of the material, which follows the lap-across fashion at the front. In this suit, as in the majority of others, the skirt, it almost goes without saying, is plain, a little longer and a little wider than those that preceded it in the early fall.

Julia Bottomley  
(© 1920, Western Newspaper Union.)

## Organdie Very Popular.

The uses to which organdie has been put in making frocks are wholly amazing and quite beyond the dreams of the unimaginative. For example, what could be more amusing than a little white French frock, which made its appearance in Paris, built on the most conservative lines of the Eton suit and trimmed all about its edges with insertions of lace and with a girde of turquoise lace ribbon? Even the tailored redingote is frequently seen in organdie of a pastel shade,

surmounting a vividly colored slip of plaited chiffon or one of dark-toned taffeta. Sand over brown or navy over black, are often seen, and one particularly striking effect was achieved by a white redingote with plaited frills and inserted bands of plaiting of the white organdie, worn over an underslip of plaited orange chiffon.

A Great Victory.  
A great victory has been won for ourselves when selfishness has been defeated.

WASHINGTON  
SIDELIGHTS

## Once More the Nicaragua Canal Project



WASHINGTON.—Recently the United States government, by a payment of \$3,000,000, has acquired the exclusive right to dig a canal across Nicaragua—a step prompted by a report that Great Britain and Japan contemplated the project as a joint enterprise on their own account, anyway, so says report.

This is interesting because the Nicaragua canal may yet be dug; but nearly all of this is through lowlands, and the job would be correspondingly easy. The distance across the Tehuantepec neck is 125 miles as the crow flies.

## First Wireless Heard Round the World

THE first message from the United States naval radio station, known as the Lafayette radio station, at Bordeaux, France, which is undergoing official acceptance tests, has been received here. The message follows: "This is the first wireless message to be heard around the world and marks a milestone on the road of scientific achievement."

Secretary Daniels sent the following message in reply: "My sincere congratulations upon the successful completion of the gigantic radio station named for that distinguished Frenchman whom all Americans honor. Designed to serve a military purpose, it will now serve to bind closer the cordial relations which have always existed between France and the United States. On behalf of the United States navy, I desire to express my pleasure upon the achievement of the Lafayette radio station in transmitting the first wireless message to be heard around the world. We are happy to recognize in this powerful signal a symbol of that force and sympathetic understanding with which the voice of France shall be heard by its sister republic."

The Lafayette radio station was built by the United States navy department, under the direction of the bureau of engineering and the bureau of yards and docks. Its construction was begun during the war to maintain wireless communication between this country and our forces in France, since at that time there was grave fear that German submarines might be able to cut the trans-oceanic cables and leave Pershing isolated so far as immediate communication with the United States was concerned.

The station now completed is the largest in the world. It has eight 220-foot towers, and its engineering features, while in general modeled on those of our naval stations at Arlington and Annapolis, are unique both in their magnitude and in some features of their design.

The liquid thus obtained, when boiled down, is rich in sugar, and when mixed with the fiber produces a moist feed containing about 15 per cent of water, in which form it is fed to dairy cows.

At the forest products laboratory, United States department of agriculture, Madison, Wis., experiments proved that three cows thrived on this sawdust ration and not only gave more milk, but increased in weight. So says Uncle Sam.

The result was so satisfactory that the government has decided to take the matter up on a larger scale at the experiment stations throughout the country and furnish a detailed report on the value of hydrolyzed sawdust as cattle food. So says Uncle Sam.

So there you are. Probably milk, cream and butter, with a delicious sawdust flavor will soon be added to the H. C. L.

## A Possible Election Hitch—Other Items

POSSIBILITIES growing out of the Tennessee suffrage tangle are being officially considered, notwithstanding the fact that Connecticut has since made a ratification of sorts. The possibilities arise out of constitutional provisions that a candidate must have a majority in the electoral college to secure his election. If courts should declare, after the election has occurred, that the Tennessee ratification of suffrage was illegal all women's votes cast under authority of the nineteenth amendment also would be illegal, and there would be nothing to do but throw out the whole vote of states where such illegal voting had occurred. Thus, no candidate would have a majority of the electors and the house of representatives would elect the president.

DISTRIBUTION of President Wilson's flock of sheep, which have roamed the White House lawns for several years, began when a score were shipped to "somewhere in Virginia."

## New Marine Act May Abrogate Treaties

CHIEFS express the belief that entire abrogation of the treaties would result from the notice of the president, as it is not thought that other nations will consent to the amendment of treaties in order to enable the United States to discriminate against their own commerce and shipping.

Although considerable doubt exists as to the precise interest of congress as expressed in the merchant marine act on account of the radical consequences which must result in the strict carrying out of section 34, there are ten treaties which are considered as specifically falling within the provisions of the statute which probably will have to be abrogated.

Although the state department has not made public the list of affected treaties, the ten conventions expected to be terminated are known to include those with Belgium, Bolivia, Costa Rica, Denmark, Great Britain, Honduras, Italy, Netherlands, Norway, Paraguay, Serbia and Spain. In the case of all, however, 12 months' notice must be given of the intention to abrogate.

There would be, as a matter of fact, about 48 miles of ditch to be dug; but nearly all of this is through lowlands, and the job would be correspondingly easy. The distance across the Tehuantepec neck is 125 miles as the crow flies.

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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL  
SUNDAY SCHOOL  
LESSON

By REV. F. H. FITZWATER, D. D.,  
Teacher of English Bible in the Moody  
Bible Institute of Chicago.  
(© 1920, Western Newspaper Union.)

## LESSON FOR OCTOBER 10

## BAPTISM AND TEMPTATION OF JESUS.

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 3:1-17.  
GOLDEN TEXT—This is my beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased.—Matt. 3:17.

ADDITIONAL MATERIAL—Luke 3:1-17.  
PRIMER'S TOPIC—Jesus Preaching the Heavenly Kingdom.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Baptism and Temptation of Jesus.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Jesus Overcoming Temptation.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Victory Over Appetite, Pride and Ambition.

I. The Baptism of Jesus (3:1-17). While the forerunner was discharging his office, the King emerged from his seclusion at Nazareth and deputed baptism at John's hands. The incongruity of this with the purpose of baptism brought from John a protest, but Jesus' explanation was satisfactory, so John baptized him. Touching Christ's baptism, note:

1. Its significance. (1) Negatively. (a) It did not mean his own obedience to the commandment of God, because his entire life had been lived entirely within the will of God. Not a moment in his entire life but what was lived entirely in accordance with the Father's will. (b) Not because he had sin, for he was absolutely sinless, harmless, undefiled, separate from sinners. This separation was so complete that even the devil could find no occasion against him (John 14:30).

(2) Positively. Its significance is found in harmony with the central purpose of his coming into the world, which was to secure for his people salvation through death, burial and resurrection. This act was the official entrance upon his work. It was an act of consecration on his part to the work of saving his people through sacrifice. Baptism is a sinner's ordinance. Christ was baptized not because he had sinned, but because he took the place of sinners—to be a substitute for them. He was so devoted to them that he entered upon his mission by submitting to the ordinance, which typified death, burial and resurrection.

2. Approval from the opened heavens (vv. 16, 17). Immediately following his consecration to his work, the heavens were opened and the Spirit came and abode upon him, followed by words of approval from the Father. These all were essential for the work upon which Christ now entered—revelation (heavens opened), inspiration (dove abode upon him), and approval (words from the Father).

II. The Temptation of Jesus (4:1-11). This temptation was the opening battle of the dreadful conflict between Christ and Satan. In this struggle, note:

1. The combatants. (1) Jesus Christ, the Divine Man, now entering upon his mediatorial work. He went immediately from the place of anointing and heavenly recognition as the Son of God to meet the arch-enemy of the race. (2) The devil. He was a real person filled with cunning and malice.

2. The battle ground—the Wilderness of Judea. The first man was tempted in a garden with the most pleasant surroundings and failed; the second man was tempted in a bare wilderness and gloriously triumphed.

3. The method of attack. Since as our Redeemer Christ sustains a three-fold relationship, Son of Man, Son of God and as Messiah, each one was made a ground of attack. (1) As Son of Man. This was a test of the reality of his humanity which he obtained through the Virgin birth. The appeal was made to the instinct of hunger. Hunger is natural and sinless. Having been forty days and nights without food, as a normal man, Christ had a craving appetite. While the appetite was not sinful, to have satisfied it in a wrong way would have been sin. (2) Son of God. It was to test as to whether this personality which had taken upon itself humanity, was divine. The devil quoted from a Messianic Psalm to get him to presume upon God's care. God does care for his own, but to neglect common precaution—to do the uncalculated for thing just to put God's promise to a test is to sin and fail. (3) As Messiah. Christ's mission as Messiah was to recover this world from the devil. Now the devil offers to surrender to him on the simple condition that he adopt his method, thus obviating the necessity of the cross. The kingdoms were really Christ's, and he knew that they would ultimately become his. The inducement was to get immediate possession without the sufferings of the cross.

4. The defense—the Word of God. Christ met the enemy each time and repulsed him with "It is written." Each time he quoted from Deuteronomy, the book which the higher critics would discredit as reliable.

5. The issue—the enemy is completely routed. The strong man is bound, so the spoiling of his house was possible.

Soul Was Made for Joy. There is a strange possibility of gladness latent in all sorrow. That is why the people who suffer and struggle most are often among those who are most surely happy. Your soul was made for joy, as surely as a harp was made for music.

Upholding Christ and Church. Don't think for a moment that you are doing anybody a favor by upholding Christ and his church. The Lord of this universe needs no upholding by us, unless he condescends to use us.—Bishop Housden.

## STORIES from Here and There

## Trophies of the Great War in Demand



NEW YORK.—Thousands of war trophies brought from the battlefields at France for use during the Liberty loan and other drives are being distributed at the warehouse of the French mission here. The material includes guns of all kinds used by the French, British and Germans, cavalry swords, cuirasses, shells and soldier equipment.

Large demands for trophies have come from inland cities, according to Maj. Jean Malye, director of the bureau of information, Direction Generale des Services Francaux aux Etats Unis, now in this city.

One of the largest single collections, with the exception of that given to Washington for the National museum, was presented to the Army and Navy club of America. The trophies will be preserved in a suitable environment.

## Did Pirate Lafitte Bury Treasure Here?

BISHOP, TEXAS.—The legend that the ill-gotten treasure of Jean Lafitte, the notorious bucciner of the early part of last century, is buried upon Padre Island has been revived. This is due to the finding of 25 long-buried human skeletons in a sand pit on the bank of the Laguna Madre, about fifteen miles east of here. Since then well-preserved pieces of ship timbers have been uncovered near the growing spot. The skeletons were discovered by Thomas Steele and O. S. Atwood of Corpus Christi.

If this group of ill-fated men were members of the crew of Lafitte's treasure ship the discovery of their skeletons bears out the tale that has been handed down by the descendants of the native Mexican population of the Gulf coast region that the pirate chief did not go to Yucatan when he left Galveston Island, but that he sought safety from his avengers by locating upon Padre Island at a point just opposite where the skeletons were found. According to this tradition he



brought his sailing vessel into the Laguna Madre through the pass just below Point Isabel and during a storm it was beached near the camp of Lafitte.

The fact that historical evidence pretty well establishes the belief that Lafitte finally did reach Yucatan and that he died there does not, it is asserted, disprove the legend that it was upon Padre Island or the mainland that he buried the fortune that he had gained during the long period in which he committed daring deeds of piracy.

## "It Was Steal or Go to the Poorhouse"



SAN FRANCISCO.—Social aspirations and a desire for a life of luxury were given as the reasons for their criminal careers by Mrs. Marie Bailey, aged fifty-seven, and Mrs. Tillie Glover, her sister, aged sixty-two, both of San Francisco, who have confessed to the police that they were responsible for the theft of women's finery valued at close to \$2,000 from Berkeley's elite colony in operations extending over a period of eight months.

After maintaining innocence throughout a twenty-four-hour grilling Mrs. Bailey broke down and told Detective Bert Fraser how she and her sister had pilfered women's dressing rooms at fashionable Berkeley clubs.

Mrs. Glover confessed a short time later, and both accompanied Detective Fraser to San Francisco, where much of the stolen furs, wraps, coats and other women's finery was recovered.

Among the more expensive loot taken by the two women in their operations at the Town and Gown club, Berkeley Tennis club, Twentieth Century club and in University of California buildings were two coats valued at \$300 and \$350, several furs worth in excess of \$100 apiece and a number of pieces of expensive jewelry.

The two women, of motherly appearance and silvered hair, made a distressingly impressive picture as they appeared before Justice Harry Paulier for arraignment in Berkeley. They asked a hurried trial on the charge of burglary preferred against them. In default of \$2,000 cash bail each, both are detained in the women's ward at the Berkeley city prison.

"It was a case of steal or go to the poorhouse," was an excerpt from the confession of Mrs. Bailey.

## Zion Now Our Nineteenth National Park

SALT LAKE CITY.—Zion National Park is now the nineteenth reservation in the national park system, by formal dedication as a public playground for the people forever. It was set aside in 1909 as the Munkuntuweap National Monument, with 15,840 acres. In 1916 it was made the Zion National Monument, with 76,800 acres. Congress created it a national park November 19, 1919.

Director Stephen T. Mather of the national park service presided at the dedication. Gov. Simon Bandberger and United States Senators Reed Smoot and William H. King of Utah delivered addresses.

Zion National Park is in extreme southwestern Utah. It is reached by rail from both Salt Lake City and Los Angeles by the Salt Lake route to Lund, thence by motor stage a distance of a hundred miles. It is also reached by motor from either Salt Lake City or Los Angeles over the Arrowhead trail.

Zion Canyon is the most important scenic feature, bisecting the park from north to south. It is 15 miles in length, varying in width from 50 to 2,500 feet, with walls 800 to 2,000 feet high. This canyon, winding like a snake, abounding in enormous pinnacles and domes, and glowing like a Roman sash, is one of the most striking spectacles which even America has to offer. Because of its gorgeous coloring Zion has been called the "Rainbow of the Desert."

Mormon pioneers were the first white men of our time to discover the region, entering in 1858. In 1861 Brigham Young named the canyon Little Zion.

"So Now I've Come to Take My Medicine"

CHICAGO.—Every night for two weeks Miss Sadie Thompson cried herself to sleep in her cot in Passavant hospital. And every night for the same two weeks George Brown smiled at his five-year-old daughter when he kissed her good night before mamma put her in bed.

Then Sadie Thompson and George Brown met in the Chicago avenue police station. The man hung his head. The woman became hysterical and fainted.

street. They took their captive to a prairie at Western avenue and Addison street. Later they put her back in the car and left her three blocks from her home.

Brown, who is twenty-eight years old and lives at 2143 Belmont avenue, gave himself up to Detective Sergeant William Blaul.

"I was one of the three," he said. "We had been drinking. I don't really know the other men. We wrecked the car afterward. It was a stolen one. I've been sorry ever since. My conscience gave me no peace. I told my wife. She feels terrible about it, too. So now I've come to take my medicine. Mrs. Brown agrees with me that I ought to take it."

"Brown," said Sergeant Blaul, when the girl had been taken back to the hospital once more to try herself to sleep, "Brown, suppose your daughter were fifteen years older, and some man had treated her as you treated Miss Thompson—what would you do to him?"

"I'd kill him," said Brown.